

The Placerville Republican

ESTABLISHED IN 1890



VOLUME FIFTY-TWO

PLACERVILLE, EL DORADO COUNTY, CALIFORNIA TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 1, 1942

NUMBER 51

BEHIND THE SCENES IN AMERICAN BUSINESS

PINCHES—Meatless days, heatless apartments, songless telegrams, bounceless tennis balls, spiceless spice cakes . . . These are some of the recent threats that keep impressing on us, in various new forms, the fact, that there's no escaping the backlash of war on civil life. Even up to a couple of months ago, food was one item Americans hadn't worried about at all in connection with the war. Yet so sweeping has been the tide of this global war that already there are a number of elements in the civilian food supply situation that cause concern and readjustments, if not "worry."

There's no cause for alarm concerning the over all food situation, but we'll surely feel a great many pinches in the way of specific foods. These will probably be temporary and regional nature. Already WPB has recommended allocation of meats to relieve regional shortages. If that doesn't work, there'll almost surely be consumer rationing of meat. Packing executives say the combination of price ceilings and war-boosted incomes is chiefly responsible for demand out-running supply.

LESS—LESS—Chances for chillblains along the east coast are still good this winter. New Yorkers got serious when Mayor LaGuardia warned that apartments may be allowed to supply warm water—not hot—only in mornings and evenings on account of the fuel oil shortage . . . Western Union and Postal Telegraph are giving up all "luxury" items like singing telegrams, kiddiegrams, holiday and birthday specials, come September 18, because war-drive messages need so much space and priority on the wires . . . Very few tennis balls made of virgin rubber are available; those made with reclaim are holding up pretty well, but they must have at least a pinch of crude, and it's not sure even those amounts will be available indefinitely for such use . . . Some spice prices have ballooned fifty-fold and more.

PRODUCTION PARADE—News of shut-downs due to material shortages has tapered off, though the shortages themselves won't be solved for many months. Fact is, the war has come pretty close to making this a "have-not" nation practically overnight, and the readjustments are extremely sobering . . . Pullman-Standard Car Manufacturing company in June produced enough "medium trench mortars" to supply seven U. S. armored divisions—all this being over and above the scheduled rate for the plants that gave America the streamlined train . . . And General Electric assembled and delivered within six days—a via a bombing plane—a special rush order to United States warship 10,000 miles away!

MILLION MARK—The converted auto industry is turning out war goods at the rate of \$13,600,000 worth a day—one-fifth again as much as at the peak of peacetime production of automobiles! One of the independents, "Willis-Overland," passed the million mark in production of a medium artillery shell, aided by having developed a special forging process that made possible a record of "not a reject in a million." When the contract was taken on last year the only known production method was 24 years old. But engineers developed a new 500-ton piercing press which short-cut the first step to save many minutes. Nowadays Willis workers start a 140-pound steel billet, and after 300 operations they wind up with a 79-pound shell, all-painted and packed for shipment, and turned out at the rate of three a minute.

BITS O' BUSINESS—Department store sales are holding pretty level now—only two per cent below last year for the last four weeks . . . Price Administrator Henderson is coming out more and more forcibly on the need for holding down wages and farm prices, while Agriculture Secretary Wickard did a frank about-face on the 110-per-cent-of-parity question, saying changed conditions now mean that the 110 per cent proviso of the price-ceiling law should be repealed . . . The first strike against WLB's new standard for measuring wages (buying power equal to that of January, 1941) failed when Uncle

(Continued on Page Two)

ABSENT VOTE COUNT SET

Official Sheriff Canvass Gives Smith, 1073; West, 1050; Morton, 958

The Board of Supervisors meets on Tuesday for the canvass of about 250 absentee ballots which may or may not have an influence upon naming the candidates for sheriff in the recent primary election who will have their names on the November election ballot.

It was reported on Monday morning at the county clerk's office that a total of about three hundred absentee ballots has been applied for and that of this number there were at that time about 250 that had been returned.

Monday is the last day for the receipt of absentee ballots by the clerk.

The Board of Supervisors had met on Friday for an official canvass of the precinct returns and reported the figures on the vote cast for the three leading candidates for sheriff as follows:

Sheriff George M. Smith, 1073; Lowell O. West, 1050; and James P. Morton, 958.

With one hundred fifteen votes separating the first and third candidates in the race, there was some speculation as to the possible effect of the absentee returns on the final naming of the run-off candidates for the November election.

Circus Plays At Fair Grounds

Presentation Restricted Owing To Mechanical Trouble Delaying Trucks

Russel Brothers Circus played a "one-night stand" in El Dorado County at the county fairgrounds Sunday evening and the crowd, estimated at 1,200 to 1,500 which attended the presentation saw a show which was pared down by the failure of some of the circus automobile caravan to arrive.

Altogether, however, the presentation was a good show although the restricted presentation must have dimmed the glamour of the occasion for some of those who remember other circuses.

The presentation closed with a high-class trapeze performance and included a troupe of performing seals, various tight-wire artists and gymnasts, high - jumping greys-hounds and other performing dogs, and performing ponies. In addition, there were other aerialists and a company of clowns.

Their reports that the unit had encountered mechanical troubles in great abundance in ascending the Echo summit from Lake Valley on the way to Placerville and as the show opened, it was reported that some of the company's trucks were "scattered all the way from here to Lake Valley."

One side of "the big top" had reserved seats and one end had general admission seats. These were all of the seats in the tent and a number of the general admission patrons stood around the arena for the entire performance.

The four-piece band, reinforced by the calliope kept time for the various performers, human and animal and played "The Star Spangled Banner" at the close of the show, while the audience stood at attention and a band of roustabouts rolled up a trapeze net without deigning to participate in the patriotic formalities of the occasion.

Five trucks of the menagerie were on display, one containing the seals, another containing lions, two containing bears and one containing baboons. The circus was accompanied by a side-show and various confection and toy concessions.

COUNTY GRADE SCHOOLS FILL TEACHER POSITS FOR NEW YEAR

All regular grade schools of the county have engaged teachers for the new school year, it was reported Monday by E. J. Fitzgerald, deputy superintendent of schools.

Mr. Fitzgerald said that there is one emergency school at Berry's Mill and that he has not recently heard about the situation in that school, but that all of the regular schools are understood to have supplied their needs.

MILK INTERLUDE



Children enjoy doing things in groups, and milk drinking is no exception. These youngsters pay only a penny a day for a

half pint of milk to help build sound teeth and a strong framework for their growing bodies. "Penny Milk" is made possible

under an Agricultural Marketing Administration, U. S. Department of Agriculture, program.

NO. 8 STAMP TO EXPIRE OCT. 31

Attention Is Directed To Rule Requiring Certain Books To Be Turned In

The Number 8 stamp in the Sugar Ration Book is currently valid and entitles the holder to the purchase of five pounds of sugar, it was noted Monday by the rationing board.

The stamp will not be honored after October 31st.

Although the five-pound allowance is larger in amount than allowances on previous stamps, the board pointed out that the period during which the stamp will be honored is proportionately longer so that, in reality, the ration of sugar consumption under the ration plan is unchanged.

Board officials also called public attention to the regulations which provide for the surrender of ration books of persons entering institutions or entering the armed forces.

The regulations provide that in such cases, the ration books must be surrendered to the ration board. The same also would apply in the case of persons deceased.

It is a violation of the regulations for any person to have in his possession any ration book except those of persons for whose sugar he is responsible under the rationing plan. Any attempt to use such a book would be an aggravated violation.

The ration board office reported Monday that the number of books surrendered to the board during recent months is negligible in comparison with the number of men known to have left the community to enter military service.

CITY COUNCIL MEETS ON FRIDAY EVENING TO PASS BILLS

The members of the Placerville City Council have arranged to meet on Friday evening to look over and approve the claims against the city for the current month.

This was revealed Monday morning by City Clerk Harold W. Duden.

Mr. Duden said there is some possibility the council may consider the tax rate at that time, also.

E. A. Wayne Begins Duty On Eldorado Forest

E. A. Wayne, the new administrative assistant on Eldorado National Forest, took up his duties officially on Monday. Mr. Wayne, who has been on duty at the regional forest service office at San Francisco, succeeds John Keuseff.

Mr. and Mrs. Keuseff left Saturday for Porterville where, on Monday, Mr. Keuseff was to begin his duties as administrative assistant on the Sequoia Forest.

BOWLERS MEET MONDAY ON LEAGUE SCHEDULE FOR SEASON

Gowlers of the county during the past week had received post card notices of a meeting to be held at Hotel Raffles on Monday evening, to line up competition for the fall and winter season.

It was expected that following the meeting it would be possible in a general way to determine the possible number of leagues and of teams which may play during the winter season.

"PENNY MILK" PROGRAM IS MADE AVAILABLE TO RURAL SCHOOLS

SAN FRANCISCO—During the coming school year "penny milk" will be available under local sponsorship for distribution to more than 200,000 school children living in rural and small urban areas throughout the western states, according to announcement made today by K. C. May, Area Supervisor of the Agricultural Marketing Administration, United States Department of Agriculture.

This is a part of a national school milk expansion program whereby children living in communities of 10,000 population, or less, may purchase a half pint of milk for a penny each school day.

It was pointed out that due to limitation of funds, the Agricultural Marketing Administration is mainly concerned with the expansion of the milk plan in rural areas where milk distribution is generally more difficult and financial assistance is not as readily available as in larger centers.

89 RECAPS IN TIRE RATION

40 New Tires, 56 Tubes, One Obsolete Passed At Meeting On August 26th

The emphasis which the Office of Price Administration has recently been giving to the importance of preserving tire carcasses for retreading is reflected in the rubber ration approvals granted at their August meeting by the county tire rationing board.

The approvals included eighty-nine retreaded tires. Permits also were granted for the purchase of forty new tires, fifty-six tubes and one tire of obsolete size.

These were as follows:

For passenger cars, Jack Clifton, piling worker, two retreads; Floyd A. Mason, Forest Guard, three tires and three tubes; State Board of Equalization, three retreads; J. E. Fowler, skip tender, two retreads; Cecil L. Gibbs, forest guard, one tire; Lennart Colombana, forest guard, two tires; Earl Jeffery, farmer, one tube; Frank Neubach, farmer, one tire;

For trucks, Lawrence M. Larsen, farmer (school bus), four retreads; W. Whitt Rogers, farmer, one tire of obsolete size; William Elliott, trucking, two tires; Wm. M. Thacker, cattle raising, one tire and one tube; Jens Rasmussen, farmer, one tire; Volo Mining Co., mining, one tire and one tube; Clyde Zimmerman, farmer, on tire and one tube; Wayne R. Brown, lumber, two tires and two tubes; Wetzel Lumber Co., lumber, one tire; Institute of Forest Genetics, forestry, two tires; E. A. Colegrove, farmer, one tire and four tubes; W. M. Elkins & Son, saw mill owner, two tires; Mennonite Central Committee, civilian service camp, one tire, one tube and one retread; Walter Butts, mail contractor, two tires and four retreads; J. L. McNabb, farming, two retreads; A. L. Richardson, resort owner, two retreads; Clarence F. Nichols, farmer, three retreads; T. Binkley, rancher, one retread; Albert R. Besse, dairying, three retreads; Philip L. Reeg, oil distribution, 6 retreads; L. W. Veerkamp, farmer, two retreads; I. M. Johnson, lumber, one tire, one tube and two retreads; W. P. Wyman, piling operator, two tubes and two retreads; Ellsworth Miller, farmer, one tube and one retread; A. J. Ruple, farmer, two tubes and two retreads; Joseph H. Bender, farmer, two tubes and two retreads; Jack Warner, trucking, two tubes

(Continued on Page Four)

SUPERVISORS SET TAX RATE AT MAXIMUM OF \$1.90

First Supervisorial District Suspends Road Tax And Shares \$1.70 Levy Applicable Within County Seat; 4 Cents Included For Defense

The Board of Supervisors last week determined that the county tax rate for the fiscal year will be \$1.90 in Supervisorial Districts Number Two, Three, Four and Five and \$1.70 in the First Supervisorial District, including Placerville.

Supervisor P. J. Hall is in the very unusual position of having ample funds on hand to carry on his road work for the year and the 20-cent road tax will not be collected in the First District.

DEATH CLAIMS S. S. SMITH

Placerville Man Said To Have Been Descendant Of Pioneers In Colonies

Funeral services were held Monday afternoon at Memory Chapel, followed by interment at Union Cemetery, for Samuel Stephen Smith, step-father of Mrs. Joseph H. Quigley, who passed away Friday morning at her home.

Mr. Smith, 93 years of age and a native of Leicester, Vermont, was said to have been the seventh lineal descendant of Captain John Smith, of New England and Virginia, and to have been related through his mother's family to John and Priscilla Alden.

In earlier life he was engaged in farming near the community in which he was born and for several years was connected with the Bank of Boston.

He went to Alaska in the gold rush of 1898 and then came to California and during his remaining active days had engaged in mining and prospecting.

Since 1918 he had been a resident of Placerville and during the past four months he and his wife had made their home with Mr. and Mrs. Quigley.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Margaret Caroline Smith, and by four step-children including Mrs. Quigley. The other children are Mrs. Gertrude Edwards, of Placerville; A. E. Trumbly, of Shingle Springs, and W. L. Trumbly, of Montpelier, this state.

THREE ALIENS SUSPECTED AS CURFEW LAW VIOLATORS

Deputy United States Marshall Wesley Erich of San Francisco was here Friday to take into custody three aliens who had been arrested on charges of violating the enemy alien curfew.

The trio, Antonio Vallino, Joe Baldi and Carl Bott, were taken to San Francisco.

Alameda Couple Purchase Earl Blair Ranch

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Blair have sold their Gold Hill ranch to Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Wallace, of Alameda, who are preparing to take possession.

Mrs. Wallace is a sister of Mrs. Leo C. Burger, of Placerville.

Mrs. Mary Coddington Services Are Held

Funeral services were held Saturday at Auburn for Mrs. Mary Coddington, 95, who died Wednesday of last week at her home at Spanish Dry Diggings. Mrs. Coddington is survived by a daughter, Mrs. John Federwitz, of Auburn.

M. E. Wright Attended Summer Session

M. E. Wright has completed the three weeks of post session classes held at Lake Tahoe by the College of the Pacific. Classwork was carried on mornings, except Sundays, with the afternoons left free for recreation in the historic and scenic lake region. This is the fifth summer the college has held a session at Lake Tahoe.

HUNTING BULLETIN

The Sportsman Shop learned Monday afternoon that dove season opens Tuesday morning all over the state.

The deer hunting season in El Dorado County will open September 16 in that area "east of Fondrosa Way." All other sections of the county closed.

Although for Placerville residents the county tax rate represents a reduction of ten cents in comparison with the rate last year, the Placerville Grammar School special tax is eleven cents higher than last year, in addition to the twelve-cent grammar school bond tax, so that the tax rate including the grammar school taxes is a thirteen-cent rate in comparison with the same figure for a year ago.

Officials of the school district said they were compelled to make a seventy-six cent levy this year as compared to a sixty-five cent rate last year by the circumstance that less money is available from the state this year, and the further fact that the amount of funds on hand as of July 1 is about three thousand dollars less than last year.

The levy for high school, high school bonds and the junior college tuition this year is forty-eight cents as compared with forty-seven cents last year. The high school tax was thirty-one cents last year. This year it is thirty-three cents.

The high school bond levy was nine cents last year. This year it is eleven cents.

The junior college tuition tax rate was seven cents last year. This year it is four cents.

Paring ten cents off the general county rate, the Board of Supervisors (Continued on Page Three)

7 Called In Draft Quota

Group Previously Listed For New Classification As 1-B Being Checked On

The county Selective Service Board delivered a quota of seven men at Sacramento on Saturday, for examination and possible induction into the armed forces.

The group included Eugene Brown Hollenbeck, Earl Mathias Vanlye, Alfred Clarence Olson, James William Longino, David Milton Patterson, William L. Kelly and Oscar Tackett.

It was understood that these men were members of the group previously classified as 1-B and which, with the elimination of that classification, is now being re-classified.

Officials explained that those of 1-B classification who are passed at the Sacramento induction station, become 1-A men and are usually inducted, while those who fail to pass are usually classified as 4-F and return home subject to further reclassification.

INDIGENT AID DECLINE OF 32 CASES NOTED BY TAX GROUP

Indigent aid in El Dorado county for July was given to 35 cases, a drop of 32 from the 1941-42 peak load of 67 cases reached in March, 1942. California Taxpayers' association stated today, following the study of the trend of indigent relief in California counties for the last fiscal year.

Largest total amount extended to county indigents in the county for any month in the 1941-42 fiscal year was in March, 1942, when \$740 was distributed to people on indigent relief. For July, 1942, aid extended totaled \$395, the association found.

Indigent aid cases in the county have shown a steady falling off for the past four months, the association stated, pointing out that further and continued decline is to be expected.

Mrs. Emma Krieger was here Sunday from Sacramento visiting her brother, Arthur J. Koletake, and sister, Mrs. Alma Hobson. She was accompanied by her daughter and husband, Col. and Mrs. A. M. Barton, of Sacramento. The colonel, a veteran of World War one, is expecting an early call to active service.

(Continued on Page Three)

THE PLACERVILLE REPUBLICAN

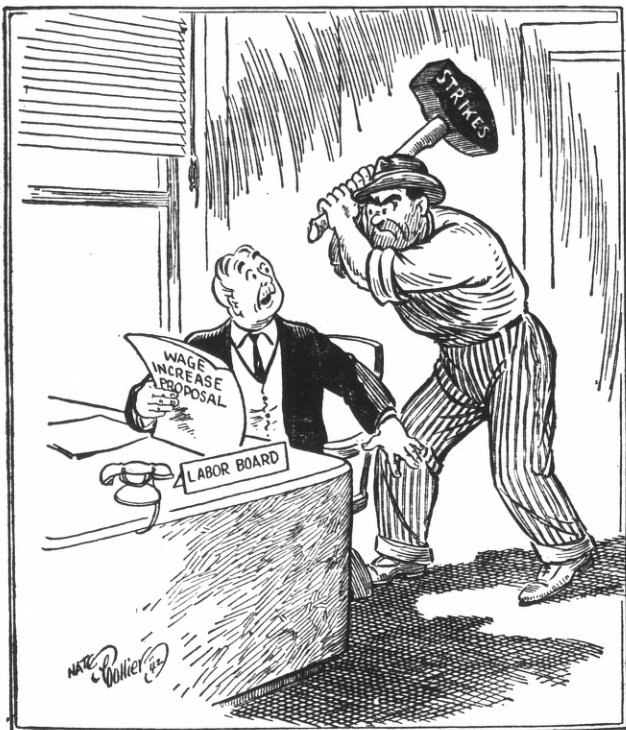
Entered as second-class matter at the Post Office, at Placerville, Calif., under Act of Congress, March 3, 1879

C. E. BARKER, Lessee-Publisher

VERNON E. ALLEN, Editor

Published Every Tuesday at Placerville, California
Subscription price, one year \$1.00, in advance.
Clubbing Offer—Placerville Republican and The Mountain Democrat, (published Thursday) \$2.50 per year, in advance.

LOADED LOGIC



Wages, Prices and Taxes

There are two basic fallacies in our present tax policy. First, it does not spread the tax burden equitably through all classes of industries and individuals. Second, it fails almost completely in coming to grips with the problem of high and rising industrial wages. And big wages, unless they are largely absorbed by taxation of one kind or another, will continue to represent the most inflationary influence of the time.

A commentator recently observed that a large part, if not all, of the additional revenue which the pending tax bill seeks to raise, will be consumed by the increase in the cost of war materials resulting from increases in wages, and the payment of time-and-a-half for overtime work. About six months ago, it was estimated that overtime pay alone would add about \$5,000,000,000 to the cost of the war program on the basis of appropriations then requested or authorized for war production but not yet spent. Since that time, a number of labor groups have been given substantial pay jumps—as in the case of the War Labor Board's wage awards to the workers in "little steel."

The powers-that-be talk a great deal about the necessity of absorbing, through taxation, the vast amount of excess purchasing power that war spending has created. Yet the plain fact is that they impose the bulk of the tax burden on industries and individuals who in many cases have not profited at all from the war. Great beneficiaries of war spending are the high-wage groups—and it is these groups, possessors of billions in excess purchasing power, which have barely been tapped by the tax collector. Our lawmakers still refuse to face the facts.

Unless further corrective steps are undertaken, we can have little reason to expect that the inflationary spiral will be halted. Continuing inflation will mean that the worker and the man of moderate means, particularly those who have no direct part in the war industry, will be hit hardest.

On the Price of Foods

On August 12, Price Administrator Leon Henderson announced that widespread upward adjustments in food prices will be authorized by mid-September. That move was unavoidable in the interest of retailer and consumer alike.

The situation which led to it is simple, says the Industrial News Review. When prices were frozen at the level of last March, many food retailers were selling their wares at prices which were based on the lower wholesale prices of months before. These retailers were doing this voluntarily, as part of their successful and aggressive contribution to the anti-inflation program. Meanwhile, replacement costs had substantially risen in many instances, and retailers could not restock except at the risk of heavy cash losses. As the OPA pointed out, unless this "squeeze" was relieved, low-cost distributors would have been forced to stop stocking and selling many important food products. And if that happened, these foods could have been moved to consumers only through distributors who had relatively high price ceilings.

What is true of foods is true of other lines of goods as well. If the original price-freezing order had been allowed to stand without correction, thousands of merchants, particularly those who were selling to the public at the lowest possible cost, would have eventually been forced out of business. The American economy, which is largely based on the operation of retail business, would have been seriously disturbed. And the brunt of the blow would have been borne by the stores, chain and independent alike, which have done the most to protect the consumer.

The reason behind the OPA's new policy should be understood by all. It does not mean that stores are going to earn unjustified profits at the public's expense. It simply means that that OPA has wisely realized the necessity of allowing retail prices that will give the merchant enough return to stay in business and keep shelves well stocked. Mr. Henderson believed that the best solution would be wartime subsidies to compensate for the "squeeze," but Congress refused to vote them. So an increase in prices became inevitable.

This is about the time of year when the June bridegroom begins to wonder how he will continue to sing praises of those biscuits.

Our Great America ★ by Tryon



FEDERAL CIVIL SERVICE COMMISSION ANNOUNCES VARIETY OF OPENINGS FOR SKILLED AND UNSKILLED WORKERS

Promise of our country lies in the faith our people have in our government. If they love America; cherish its liberties; believe in her freedom of speech, press, assembly and religion, here are their opportunities to do real civilian fighting to make these liberties prevail. Personal gains or conveniences must never be deciding factors concerning individual participation in the all-out for Victory program. Sacrifices are a part of war. These are big jobs, jobs that will have the silent thanks of our forces here and abroad.

American planes must be fitted with delicate and reliable instruments. Men and women may qualify for these highly responsible positions of installing, maintaining and repairing aircraft instruments if they have worked on small instruments such as watches, speedometers, magnetos, calculator and office machines and small electrically-driven instruments; pay \$1860-2220 a year plus overtime.

Veteran facilities offer positions as hospital and mess attendants, no experience required, at \$1200 and \$1320 a year, with deductions for subsistence. For Palo Alto positions minimum age is 16 years for mess attendants, 18 for ward attendants. Minimum age for Livermore positions is set at 30 years.

Medical Division of the War Department is calling for physiotherapy aides for Fort Huachuca, Arizona. Pay will be \$1800 a year. Men and women who have completed a course in physiotherapy or have had 18 months experience as a student of Junior physiotherapy aide may find these positions their way of being civilian soldiers.

College graduates in sanitary engineering with one year's experience are in demand for \$2600 positions in California. Associate Electrical engineers who are college graduates in engineering with 2 years of experience will be paid \$3200 yearly if they qualify.

Automobile mechanics who are

able to make automobile repairs can receive employment at \$.90 to \$1.25 an hour. Length of experience is not the most important factor.

The Sacramento Air Depot can make use of a large number of packers and laborers. Packers who have had some experience in making boxes and crates and in preparing articles for shipment will be paid \$1500. Laborers will be employed at \$1320 a year. Overtime rates of time and a half will be paid for all work in excess of the regular 40-hour week.

The U. S. Navy needs able men with experience as ship clerks, warehousemen, shipping and receiving clerks for work at San Francisco Piers, at \$1620 a year plus overtime. These men will have highly responsible jobs.

Various branches of government service need well-conditioned and resourceful men of high morale to guard and patrol buildings at strategic areas in the Bay district. Men must be at least 5'5" tall, between the ages of 21 and 55 years, with some experience in the use of small firearms. Ex-service men, firemen, constables, sheriffs, are especially desired. Pay is \$1500 for a 40-hour week, plus overtime for an additional 8 hours each week.

Persons not now employed on a production job, can be placed immediately as laborers at top wages in many government centers. Every minute, every hour counts toward manning war industries.

Applications are not desired from persons now on war jobs, except when they can use higher skills than they are now using in their present employment. To apply, go in person to Room 119, Twelfth U. S. Civil Service District, Federal Building in San Francisco, or to any U. S. Employment Office in your own or neighboring city or town.

Sales headquarters of the Sebastiani cannery, Sonoma, Sonoma County, have been moved to Grand Junction, Colo.

Mail Christmas Gifts Early

Packages For Men Overseas Should Be Posted Not Later Than November 1st

Christmas packages for men in the armed forces overseas should be mailed between October 1st and November 1st to insure delivery by the holiday time.

This is a part of the instructions on Christmas mailing to soldiers, sailors and marines relayed by Postmaster Anna Scherrer.

"Arrangements have been made by the post office department in cooperation with the army and navy departments for the acceptance of Christmas parcels for those serving outside the continental United States, including Alaska," the announcement said. "Special efforts will be made to insure delivery of parcels mailed by November 1st."

Other instructions for mailing parcels overseas are as follows:

In order to conserve shipping space for war essentials, parcels should not exceed the present limits of eleven pounds in weight or eighteen inches in length or forty-two inches in length and girth combined.

The public, however, is urged to cooperate by voluntarily limiting the size of Christmas parcels to that of an ordinary shoe box and the weight to six pounds.

All gift packages should be labeled "Christmas Parcel" and should be packed in substantial boxes and covered with wrappings of sufficient strength to withstand pressure and fairly rough handling.

Each parcel is subject to censorship and should be so wrapped as to permit the ready examination of the contents.

No perishable matter should be included in any parcels and the war and navy departments point out, that since the men are amply provided with food and clothing, the public is urged not to include such matter in gift parcels. Articles which are banned include intoxicants, inflammable materials (including matches and lighter fluid), and poisons, or compositions which may kill or injure another, or damage the mails.

Postage must be fully prepaid and mailers are advised to insure gifts of more than ordinary value.

Addresses must be legible and should show, in addition to the name and address of the sender, the name, rank, army serial number, branch of service, organization, the A. P. O. number of the addressee and the post office through which the parcels are to be routed, as shown in the following examples:

The army—
To: Private William D. Roe (army serial number)
Company F, 167th Infantry,
APO 81, c-o Postmaster,
San Francisco, Calif.

The Navy—
To: John M. Jones, Seaman First Class
(Naval unit or vessel),
c-o Postmaster,
New York, N. Y.

The Marines—
To: Private John Henry Smith,
USMC,
U. S. Marine Corps Unit No.—
c-o Postmaster,
San Francisco, Calif.

In addition to the name and address of the sender and the party for whom the parcel is intended, the public may include the familiar inscriptions of "Merry Christmas," "Please do not open until Christmas," "Happy New Year," "With best wishes," and the like, as long as they do not interfere with the address.



ARMY COBBLER—How the shoeless Continentals at Valley Forge would have envied the United States soldiers of today when the Army carries to the field every facility for keeping footwear whole and comfortable!

Despite the modern mechanization of the armed forces, shoes are still a most important factor in the soldier's equipment. An Army shoe lasts about four months and in that time is re-soled twice. The shoe then is ready for salvage, and from this Uncle Sam also derives a percentage. With the latest equipment and skilled repairmen some of the camps and posts can turn out 900 pairs of re-soled shoes a day, according to the Quartermaster Corps. Millions of shoes have been bought for the Army since it is estimated that each man in the fighting forces will require 10 pairs during his period of service.

TOTAL TAX COLLECTIONS IN CALIFORNIA FOR PAST FISCAL YEAR SHOW INCREASE OF FORTY PER CENT

SAN FRANCISCO — Total tax collections by all agencies of government, Federal, State, and local, closely approximated one and one-half billion dollars during the fiscal year ending June 30, 1942. The total for the year, according to a study just completed by the Tax Department of the California State Chamber of Commerce, was \$1,498,515,285. This represents an increase over the preceding fiscal year of \$423,001,940, or approximately 40 per cent.

Federal taxes collected in California during the year 1941-42 amounted to \$755,744,257, compared with \$405,677,402 collected in the preceding year. This increase is due primarily to the effect of the defense taxes enacted by Congress in September, 1941, the real impact of which was not felt until the spring of 1942 when income tax returns became due. And his figure, the State Chamber points out, may be expected to rise to still higher levels this year and next as additional war taxes are levied.

State collections during the year amounted to \$427,771,028, compared with \$361,144,588 collected in 1940-41. This increase, due to an enlarged yield caused primarily by war activity, has made possible the liquidation of the State deficit, and is laying the groundwork for a large general fund surplus.

Local property taxes levied by California's 4,500 local governments—counties, cities, school districts and special districts—amounted to \$315,000,000, compared with \$308,691,355 collected during the pre-

ceding year. Of particular interest is the fact that in the year 1932-33, Federal, State and local tax collections in California amounted to \$449,409,672, or considerably less than a third of the amount collected in 1941-42.

The study also reveals that while property taxes comprised 60 per cent of the over-all tax burden in 1932-33, today only 21 per cent comes from this source.

The prominence of income taxes in the tax structure is illustrated by the fact that in 1941-42, corporate and individual income taxes collected in California by the Federal and State governments amounted to \$532,588,626, or over a third of total tax collections.

BEHIND THE SCENES IN BUSINESS

(Continued from Page One)

Sam took over the plant of General Cable corporation at Bayonne, N. J.—and handed it back to the management after six days. The board had granted raises that were in line with the new standardized idea, but less than what the workers had demanded. . . . United Air Lines' average passenger trip is now around 600 miles, about twice what it was a few years ago.

Downy mildew infestation is more severe in the hop yards of the north coastal counties than it was last year.

The Alma Mater of the Naval Academy is "Navy Blue and Gold."

POISONOUS SNAKES OF AMERICA



TO SHARPEN YOUR MILITARY I.Q.

- When was a private detective head of the intelligence service of the United States military forces?
- Do you recognize the first American general who lost his life in this war?
- Nine Presidents had military experience as general officers. Monroe, Lincoln, McKinley and Theodore Roosevelt held lesser rank. One was a captain, two were majors and one a colonel. Can you pick them out?



- "Rise and shine" is Army slang for: (a) WAAC order to powder noses; (b) Shoe shine drill; (c) Stand at attention.
- Name this Army insignia.
- The President is commander-in-chief of the Army but only one Chief Executive during his term of office marched at the head of his troops in active service. Can you name him?
- The designation of rank worn by a lieutenant colonel is: (a) Two stars; (b) two bars; (c) silver oak leaf; (d) two gold eagles.
- The number of medals of award for valor and service in the Army of the United States today: (a) 7; (b) 11; (c) 4; (d) unlimited.
- Explain why the U. S. Flag in the War of 1812 carried 15 stripes.
- Can you name the Associate Justice of the United States Supreme Court who recently left the bench to join the Army?



SUPERVISORS SET LEVY

(Continued from Page One)

sors made allowances this year for a four-cent levy to support the activities of the Council of Defense.

For the sake of comparison, the apportionment to funds in the county tax rate last year, including high school, high school bonds and junior college tuition, was: Salary 20 cents; general fund 24 cents; hospital 12 cents; subvention aid 37 cents; indigent aid 10 cents; bridge fund 8 cents; Weimar Sanatorium 5 cents; immigration 2 cents; park fund a cent and a half; courthouse bonds 3 cents; unappropriated reserve 9 cents; county fair a cent and a half; high school 31 cents; high school bonds 9 cents; junior college 7 cents and the county road tax of 20 cents.

The apportionment to funds this year is:

Salary fund	\$.23
General fund	.25
Hospital fund	.15
Subvention fund	.37
Indigent aid	.045
Bridge fund	.02
Weimar Sanatorium	.01
Immigration	.02
Park fund	.015
Courthouse bonds	.03
Unappropriated reserve	.04
Defense fund	.04
Road tax	.20
High school	.33
High school bonds	.11
Junior College	.09
Total (less Road Tax in District One)	\$1.90

Special district taxes are in addition and will be as follows, the figures showing the amount to be raised and the levy:

Blairs school district, \$556, twenty-one cents;

Camino school district, \$1,770, thirty-two cents;
Diamond Springs school, \$727, twenty-two cents;
Garden Valley school, \$121, ten cents;

Lake Valley, \$1,120, eight cents;
Oak Hill, \$100, fifteen cents;
Penobscot, \$50, seven cents;
Pilot Hill, \$89, six cents;
Placerville, \$16,227, seventy-six cents;

Pollock Pines, \$4,898, twenty-one cents;

Smith Flat, \$967, sixty-one cents;
Mountain, \$254, ten cents.
Other special district taxes are: Diamond Springs Lighting district, thirty-three cents; Georgetown fire district, one dollar; Kelsey Cemetery district, thirteen cents; Canyon Creek school bonds, thirty cents; Camino school bonds, twenty cents; Placerville Grammar school bonds, twelve cents; and Smith Flat school bonds, twenty-two cents.

All of these special district taxes as they apply are in addition to the general county rate of \$1.90 or \$1.70, as it applies.

V-1 NAVAL OFFICER TRAINING CANDIDATES GET PHYSICAL EXAMINATION SEPT. 25

Superintendent Harold E. Chastain of Placer Junior College announced today the board of education has approved a trip to San Francisco on September 25 by V-1 naval officer training applicants at Placerville Junior College who have not taken their physical examinations, or who have other incomplete details in their registration.

The action was taken at the request of Earl Crabbe, V-1 representative at the college. Placer has a quota of 41 potential officers to train under the Navy's program. It is hoped the quota will be filled by September 25.

Many students who intend to enroll at Placer on September 14 have initiated their V-1 enlistments, but have some details lacking. These students will have their papers checked on September 16 at the college, and will have nine days in which to bring their data up to date for the trip.

The trip on September 25 will be made on a school bus, leaving Auburn about 8:00 a. m.

The Cresta Blanca winery, Livermore, Alameda County, will make champagne and sparkling burgundy.

JEAN W. BABCOCK, M. D.
PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON
Hours: 10 to 12—1:30 to 5
(Saturday by Appointment)
Phone: Office 460-W; Res. 460-R
Empire Theater Building



CONSTABLE CASE RULING GIVEN

(Continued from Page One)

1. Has the Board of Supervisors any authority under the facts submitted to go behind the returns and take cognizance of the factual situation as presented in your letter and take any action other than to issue a certificate to the person receiving the largest vote?

2. Is O. R. Martin disqualified from holding the office of Constable for Lake Valley Township, by reason of the fact that he was not at the time of filing his nomination papers nor at the time of election a registered voter of Lake Valley Township?

"I understand it is conceded that O. R. Martin possessed all of the qualifications necessary to have registered in Lake Valley Township.

Section 4023 of the Political Code reads in part as follows; to-wit:

"No person is eligible to a county, district, or township office, who at the time of his election, is not of the age of twenty-one years, or over, a citizen of the state, and an elector of the county, district, township or other division, in which the duties of the office are to be exercised; provided, however, that no person shall hereafter be eligible to the office of district attorney who has not been admitted to practice in the supreme court of the State of California, and provided further, that the county livestock inspector shall, at the time of his appointment, be a duly qualified veterinary surgeon having on file in the office of the County Clerk a certificate issued to him by the state veterinary medical board.

Section one of Article Two of the Constitution defines what is an "Elector." It is unnecessary to quote therefrom and suffice to say O. R. Martin according to the facts submitted to me meets those qualifications.

The case of Bergevin vs. Curtz, 127 California 86, seems to be decisive of the question submitted to me. In this case the court used this language, to-wit:

"An elector may be eligible to the office for which he was elected, though his name may not be upon the great register, and though for that reason he could not have voted at the election.

The constitutional qualifications of an elector are not the same thing as legal qualifications of a voter. The voter is the elector who votes; and an elector may not be legally qualified to vote.

The Curtz case was cited with approval in the case of Pierce vs. Superior Court, 1 Cal (2nd) at page 777, where the Court used this language, to-wit:

"The right to vote in this state is granted and the qualifications of

America's latest type of land dreadnaught, the all-welded M-4 tank, is now rolling off the assembly line in train-load quantities from a new tank plant, just six months after construction began.

One of industry's most valuable contributions to the American war machine, the M-4 was only in the blue print stage at the time of Pearl Harbor, but now it has already received its baptism of fire.

Among the principal developments in this new all-welded tank that makes it superior to its predecessors

are increased fire power, the improved location of its 75 mm. gun in a turret which revolves in a complete circle, and a lower silhouette.

In addition, it is highly maneuverable and is protected by heavy armor plate.

Construction was not started on the new plant until January, and according to the contract the first tank was not scheduled to be built until the plant was completed, but the ingenious manufacturer put his engineers to work in another plant immediately, where fixtures and tools for the new model were designed and built. The first tank itself was turned out in only 47 days.

Work was stepped up to an assembly line basis and by the time the new plant was completed a large test area adjacent to the plant, their way to battlefronts.

As each tank rolls off the line, it is given a grueling test run on a large test area adjacent to the plant. The tank is thoroughly inspected on the testing area, which includes a one-mile concrete track and then loaded on cars for immediate shipment.

Now the tanks are already proving their worth on many far-flung battlefronts throughout the world.

sors are increased fire power, the improved location of its 75 mm. gun in a turret which revolves in a complete circle, and a lower silhouette.

In addition, it is highly maneuverable and is protected by heavy armor plate.

Construction was not started on the new plant until January, and according to the contract the first tank was not scheduled to be built until the plant was completed, but the ingenious manufacturer put his engineers to work in another plant immediately, where fixtures and tools for the new model were designed and built. The first tank itself

was turned out in only 47 days.

Work was stepped up to an assembly line basis and by the time the new plant was completed a large test area adjacent to the plant, their way to battlefronts.

As each tank rolls off the line, it is given a grueling test run on a large test area adjacent to the plant. The tank is thoroughly inspected on the testing area, which includes a one-mile concrete track and then loaded on cars for immediate shipment.

Now the tanks are already proving their worth on many far-flung battlefronts throughout the world.

sors are increased fire power, the improved location of its 75 mm. gun in a turret which revolves in a complete circle, and a lower silhouette.

In addition, it is highly maneuverable and is protected by heavy armor plate.

Construction was not started on the new plant until January, and according to the contract the first tank was not scheduled to be built until the plant was completed, but the ingenious manufacturer put his engineers to work in another plant immediately, where fixtures and tools for the new model were designed and built. The first tank itself

was turned out in only 47 days.

Work was stepped up to an assembly line basis and by the time the new plant was completed a large test area adjacent to the plant, their way to battlefronts.

As each tank rolls off the line, it is given a grueling test run on a large test area adjacent to the plant. The tank is thoroughly inspected on the testing area, which includes a one-mile concrete track and then loaded on cars for immediate shipment.

Now the tanks are already proving their worth on many far-flung battlefronts throughout the world.

sors are increased fire power, the improved location of its 75 mm. gun in a turret which revolves in a complete circle, and a lower silhouette.

In addition, it is highly maneuverable and is protected by heavy armor plate.

Construction was not started on the new plant until January, and according to the contract the first tank was not scheduled to be built until the plant was completed, but the ingenious manufacturer put his engineers to work in another plant immediately, where fixtures and tools for the new model were designed and built. The first tank itself

was turned out in only 47 days.

Work was stepped up to an assembly line basis and by the time the new plant was completed a large test area adjacent to the plant, their way to battlefronts.

As each tank rolls off the line, it is given a grueling test run on a large test area adjacent to the plant. The tank is thoroughly inspected on the testing area, which includes a one-mile concrete track and then loaded on cars for immediate shipment.

Now the tanks are already proving their worth on many far-flung battlefronts throughout the world.

CHARLES L. CELIO NAMED LIEUTENANT COLONEL OF U. C. CADETS

Charles Louis Celio of Placerville, graduate student in the School of Business Administration on the Berkeley campus of the University of California, has been appointed lieutenant colonel in the Coast Artillery unit of the Reserve Officers Training Corps, it is announced today by Colonel Charles W. Thomas, professor of military science and tactics.

Upon completion of his college work, Celio will be eligible for a commission as second lieutenant in the United States Army Reserve.

LIONS TO HAVE BOOK REVIEWED TUESDAY BY MRS. SIMON

Placerville Lions will have Mrs. Caroline Simon as their guest speaker for the regular Tuesday luncheon meeting of the club, to be held at the Blue Bell Coffee Shop.

Mrs. Simon will give a review of one of the recent best selling books.

The entertainment for the month of September is being arranged under the chairmanship of Lion Joseph Beach, entertainment chairman for the month.

MRS. ADA COURTNEY IS CALLED BY DEATH AT SAN DIEGO

The M. O. Keefe Company received word Monday of the recent death at San Diego of Mrs. Ada Courtney, formerly of the Hank's Exchange district, of this county.

Funeral services were held last Thursday afternoon at the Wee Kirk O' the Heather, at the Forest Lawn Memorial Park, in Glendale.

Mrs. Courtney is survived by her son, Guy Courtney, of San Diego, a sister, Mrs. Grace Libby, of Marysville, Kansas, and a brother, Albert Sewell, of Greenleaf, Kansas.

Herbert Anderson, of Diamond Springs, was reported to have suffered a broken arm on Monday morning when he was kicked by a stallion at his riding academy stable.

THE TOWN PUMP
BY Stan
YOUR STANDARD SERVICE MAN

"Gimme 4,200,000 Gallons Today!"



YEP. By the first of the year, according to the aviation experts, Uncle Sam will be asking us oil men to supply him with 4,200,000 gallons of high octane aviation gasoline every 24 hours! He'll need that much to keep our fighting planes in the air. Naturally, the steps that Standard of California has taken are a military secret, but I can sure tell you that the men at the refineries haven't been sitting on their hands. Standard is already turning out vast quantities of aviation gasoline—and even greater supplies will be produced soon.

Know The Easiest Way To Keep Your Car Shiny?

Does a coating of dust spoil the appearance of your car a few days after it's been washed? Then try this easy, economical way to keep it looking bright. Buy one of those specially prepared dust cloths from your Standard Man. With it, you can shine up your car in a couple of minutes. A few flicks every day, and your car will stay bright for weeks.

Get In the Scrap—To Beat the Jap!

Uncle Sam wants you to do one of these things with old scrap iron, steel or other metal objects. (a) Sell it to a Junk Dealer. (b) Give it to a charity. (c) Take it yourself to the nearest collection point specified by your local Salvage Committee.

STANDARD TAKES BETTER CARE OF YOUR CAR!

STANDARD OF CALIFORNIA

PLEASE DON'T TRAVEL OVER LABOR DAY!



The war can't stop for holidays, but YOU can postpone a pleasure trip! Over this Labor Day war workers must get to jobs as usual. Military traffic must roll regardless. We all must realize: PLEASURE TRAVEL IS NOW A PEACE-TIME LUXURY. Handling additional thousands of passengers over Labor Day means increased strain on already overloaded transportation... handicapping vital traffic upon which victory depends. That's why we say: "DON'T TRAVEL OVER LABOR DAY."

But—if you MUST travel—help avoid crowding and delay

- ★ Get full information on your trip in advance.
- ★ Purchase tickets NOW to avoid last minute rush at the depot.
- ★ Take as little baggage as possible.
- ★ Take a short trip in preference to a long one.
- ★ If you can possibly arrange it, leave before Saturday and return after Monday.

Postpone pleasure trips—BUY WAR BONDS INSTEAD



DRINK MILK
Give the Doctor a Holiday
Nature's Food
BUT BE SURE IT'S
PINO VISTA

From where I sit...

by Joe Marsh

WHEN I drop into Sam Abernethy's store, I usually come away with something worth remembering.

Sam's our town's most successful storekeeper and he's not one to do much talking, unless he figures he's really got something to say.

Last evening he said plenty.

Stranger was in the store. And Ben Ryder, Homer Bentley and some others were talkin' about the scrap collection when this teller sort of horned in...

"I hear these scrap collections are a lot a bunk," he says. "Fact of the matter is, this junk they're gathering ain't no use for makin' steel. Just a waste of time gettin' it together..."

At that point Sam steps in.

"Just a minute," he says, fixing him with a cold and steady eye. "May I inquire where you got them so-called facts?"

The stranger hems and haws, and Sam advances on him grim and unsmiling.

"Name your authority, sir," he says. And he wasn't kiddin'! "Tell

us, where did you get all this inside, private information?"

Well, sir, I never saw Sam so mad since Lem Martin's dog chased the cat into the pickle barrel. And I guess I never saw a man cravish out of a place fast as that fellow did.

Thinking it over afterwards, I came to the conclusion that Sam's got the real system for handling folks who throw facts and figures around free and easy like.

For instance, I've noticed there's some pretty fancy fact and figure jugglin' done by some of those who oppose the right enjoyed by millions of decent people to drink a friendly glass of beer when they want to.

Lately I've been asking these folks the same kind of questions that Sam asked that rumor-mongerin' stranger. Try it yourself, next time you hear anybody making derogatory remarks—whether it's against the war effort... or just against beer.

Joe Marsh

PLACER JUNIOR COLLEGE OPENS SEPTEMBER 21; NEW SCHEDULE TOLD

To make possible the harvesting and shipping of vital food crops grown in Placer, Nevada and El Dorado counties, the board of trustees governing Placer Junior College this week postponed the opening of college from September 14th to September 21st.

In making the announcement, Superintendent Harold E. Chastain stressed the desire of the Board of Trustees to cooperate in every way possible in winning the war and the battle of production.

The action was taken after consideration by the board of trustees Tuesday night of many requests for a postponement. The United States Employment Bureau recommended September 21st.

Under the new plan Superintendent Chastain has prepared a revised schedule cutting vacations to an absolute minimum. The first semester will end on January 29, 1943, and the second semester will end May 28, 1943. In this way the state minimum of 170 teaching days will be maintained, and the army and navy programs can meet the requirements set down by federal authorities.

The new college calendar announced by Chastain follows: school opens, September 21; end of first semester, January 29; second semester opens, February 1; close of school, May 28, 1943.

Holidays: Armistice Day, Thanksgiving, November 26 and 27; Christmas, December 24 and 25; New Year, December 31 and January 1; Lincoln's Birthday, February 12; Washington's Birthday, February 22, Good Friday, April 23.

BONDED DEBT IN COUNTY IS REPORTED AS \$29.93 PER CAPITA

Bonded debt of the local governments in El Dorado county at June 30, 1941, averaged \$29.93 for each person in the county, California Taxpayers association stated today, following its study of total and per capita bonded debt of county, city, school, and other district governments in California counties.

The county ranked 31st from the highest among the fifty-eight California counties in per capita bonded indebtedness for local governments in the area. Data for 1941 are the latest reported on a statewide basis, the association said.

Total bonded debt of the governmental units in the county amounted to \$404,100, the association found. Bonded debt of the county totaled \$20,000; of the municipalities in the county, \$114,500; school districts in the county owed a bonded debt of \$269,600.

Data for some irrigation, reclamation, water, etc., districts were not available, the association stated.

"Eyes Aloft" Heard On Monday Evening

District Attorney Henry S. Lyon, chairman of the defense council, received a telegram Monday morning calling attention to the volunteer aircraft observer radio program, "Eyes Aloft," heard over KFI and some other west coast radio stations at six o'clock Monday evening. We understand that the program is a weekly feature.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Vaughn and family were here during the weekend, visiting relatives and other friends on their way home from a vacation at Lake Tahoe.



ILONA MASSEY displays this evening gown of white silk net, embroidered with crystals and rhinestones in Edward Small's "International Lady," opening Wednesday at the Empire Theatre.

CATERPILLAR ADOPTS PLAN TO CONSERVE ON USE OF STRATEGIC MATERIALS

According to a recent statement made by A. S. Weaver, Jr., president of the Weaver Tractor Co., Sacramento and Woodland, strategic materials totaling more than 2,500,000 pounds will be saved by Caterpillar Tractor Co. in 1942, it was revealed recently by officials of the company.

The figures were contained in a report which executives of the company prepared for officials in Washington to show what measures they have taken to ease the demand for materials of which there is a critical scarcity. Copies of the report have been received at Weaver Tractor Co. offices from the home offices in Peoria, Ill.

The report shows that assured savings will approximate 250 tons of nickel, 700 tons of copper, 100 tons of aluminum, 50 tons of chromium, 40 tons of crude rubber and 55,000 pounds of tin, based on 1941 production levels.

The savings in strategic materials have resulted largely from changes in design of equipment and from substitution of materials, according to the report.

Among the pioneers in adoption of the induction hardening of steel, the company has extended this process from cylinder lines to final drive gear, heavy shafts, drawbar pins, rush rods, accessory and other shafts. Formerly made of nickel steel and nickel chromium steel, they are now made of carbon steel, hardened by the induction process.

The report states that in one tractor model alone, the "Caterpillar" Diesel D8, largest built in the plant, 50 tons of nickel per year went into the final drive gears, prior to 1942. Today these gears, of carbon steel, induction hardened, have no appreciable nickel content.

89 RECAPS IN TIRE RATION

(Continued from Page One)

and six retreads; John S. Hocking, logging, two tires and two tubes; George Nielsen & Son, logging, two tires and two tubes; Sterling Lumber Co., lumber, two tires; Dock W. Stroop, fire guard, two retreads; Kenneth W. Kirk, logging truck driver, two retreads; Anthony Gastaldi, farmer, two tubes; E. E. Hutchison, stockman, two retreads; Myrtle Rice, grocery store owner, two retreads; Placerville Lumber Co., lumber, fourteen tubes and twenty-five retreads; Wm. A. Immer, shop foreman, three retreads; George V. Nielsen & Son, logging, two tubes and two retreads; Charles H. Wilson, rancher, one retread; James Sweeney, rancher, four tires and three tubes; Rustless Mining Corp., chrome mining, five tires and five tubes; Walter Butts, mail contractor, two tubes.

WANTED—Housekeeper for school term. Mrs. Jaunita Emmerson, phone 31F2. A27-tfc

WANTED—Helper for general housework. Good wages. Phone 9F3. A27-2tc

SALESWOMAN WANTED. Quality Shop. A27-2tc

WANT TO BUY OLD OR NEW building to wreck. Write Phil Volz Box 105, Placerville or Phone 560-R-3 evenings. A31-tf

!!! WE WANT LISTINGS !!!
!!! CLIENTS WAITING !!!
Cattle ranches, small ranches near town; partly improved, low priced lands; Placerville homes; rental properties.
DEPENDABLE, PROMPT SERVICE
MRS. KELLER, HIWAY 50

FOR TRADE
WILL TRADE Sacramento income property for property in Placerville or vicinity. L. A. Bender, Route One, Box 92. A17-6t

MISCELLANEOUS
TYPEWRITERS—Leave your orders for typewriter repair at Mountain Democrat office. Mr. Johnson will call every other Wednesday in the month. NO RENT TYPEWRITERS. (td)

CHRIS HENNINGSEN & SONS
GENERAL HAULING
FURNITURE MOVING
Gravel, Lawn Dirt, Dump Truck Work, Coal, Garbage Service
Phone: Office 90 or Res. 99-W Placerville, Calif.

THE Book Mark

BY JANE VOILES

Perhaps Monica Dickens, great granddaughter of one Charles does not inherit the great attributes of his genius but she has a buoyant temperament accompanied by gaiety and wit of expression that makes her books pleasant if not inspiring reading. A few years ago she wrote a jolly book about her experiences as parlor maid and cook general, calling it "One Pair of Hands." This month comes her second book, "One Pair of Feet."

When England entered the war Miss Dickens, stimulated by the glow of self sacrifice, collected tons of scrap iron until she got in difficulties. Once in a moment of zeal, she went off with an air raid bunk. The owner made trouble. It was then that she began to fancy herself as a nurse with a pure white halo, one of the heroic band who look like billowing flights of doves.

As a probationer at St. Adelaide's hospital, her illusions were quickly shattered. She didn't exactly take to the work as a duck to water. She has her awkward moments when she despairs of learning hospital etiquette and the mysterious phraseology of the wards. There's no sparing of the probationer and spoiling the nurse at St. Adelaide's. Towards the end of her shift, Nurse Dickens often feels like shooting the patients she has loved at the beginning. In fact, she isn't at all an exemplary person. She's guilty of clock watching, she is often tempted to push in the smirking face of a co-worker who happens to irritate her, she lacks what the hospital calls "lullaby qualities" while she is in attendance in the maternity ward. But she has a stubborn stick-to-it-iveness, a sense of loyalty and a wholesome love of fun that endears her to the readers.

Superior, fellow-workers and patients are in Nurse Dickens' book. Life seems to have whittled off the human qualities of matron who looks like a plucked, boiled fowl and has an epiglottis (Nurse Dickens likes to air her new vocabulary) that slides up and down when she sneezes, which is a good part of the time as far as Nurse Dickens is concerned. There's Miss Oates, the very proper nurse whom the men call "Wild Oats," there's the nurse known as "the terror that walks by night" and the other as "the praying mantis" or "Black Widow." Among the probationers, there's Hungry McLeod whose stomach has the capacity of a gladstone bag. Nurse Dickens has her likes and dislikes among the patients—a favorite is Mabel Mutch, the convalescent appendix, on her black list is the man she calls Judas Iscariot.

Excitement is never absent from the life of a nurse at St. Adelaide. One night after a terrible explosion, ambulances full of burned cases are brought in. There's the time in the middle of the night when Nurse Dickens is sent alone to the mortuary to do a job with packing and wool. A day to remember was the one when that pert, old customer, Mrs. Colby, was given an intravenous. And the day of preparation for a long list of air raid casualties with its anti-climax. Not to mention the extra curricular activities which Nurse Dickens has to let herself in through the bedroom window.

Monica Dickens' pair of feet are never transposed to angel's wings. They remain good, dependable ground grippers, capable of endurance and service. We'll let Nurse Dickens tell you why she left St. Adelaide's. Today she is inspector in a munition factory. We are already curious about her next title.

There is a new "Doctor" book out with the significant title "Castor Oil and Quinine" or "Once a Doctor, Always a Doctor." The author is a New Yorker, Dr. George Vandegrift.

We predict the most widely read book of the fall, in California at least, will be Alice Tisdale Hobart's "The Cup and the Sword." It is a story of the California vineyards—setting, the San Joaquin and Napa valleys.

Sam Smallwood, sentenced to five days in jail, suspended, on charges of being drunk and disorderly, is held at the county jail for the California State Guard.

A CARD OF THANKS
August 31, 1942. On this first anniversary we wish again to express our heartfelt appreciation to the many friends, known and unknown, who labored and prayed in an unsuccessful effort to save Stanley, our son and brother.

MR. and MRS. J. A. WILDER and daughter ELISABETH.

ANSWERS TO MILITARY I. Q.

1. Allan Pinkerton, a detective, appointed head of the intelligence service under General George B. McClellan in 1861, served until McClellan's removal from command in November, 1862.
2. Brigadier General Harold George.
3. Lincoln served as a captain in the Black Hawk War. Monroe was a major in the War for Independence and McKinley with the same rank in the War Between the States. Theodore Roosevelt was a colonel in the Spanish-American War.
4. "Get out of bed."
5. Judge Advocate General's department.
6. President Washington accompanied the troops to suppress the Whiskey Insurrection in 1794.
7. The designation of rank of a lieutenant colonel is a silver oak leaf.
8. Seven medals are awarded for valor and service in the Army of the United States.
9. Following an Act of Congress in 1794 an additional stripe as well as a star was added to the flag upon the admission of a new state to the Union. Fearing that too many stripes would spoil the true design of the flag, Congress passed a law in 1818 returning the flag to its original design of 13 stripes and providing for a new star to be added as additional states came into the Union.
10. Associate Justice Frank Murphy of the United States Supreme Court on leave is a lieutenant colonel in the Army.

"PENNY MILK" PROGRAM IS MADE AVAILABLE TO RURAL SCHOOLS

(Continued from Page One)

public bodies such as county departments or school district. If it is not possible for the Agricultural Marketing Administration to enter into a contract of agreement with a public body, a civic organization might, in some instances, be selected as a program sponsor.

In general, civic groups, such as the P. T. A., American Legion, Community Chest, Kiwanis and other service clubs and community organizations, act as co-sponsors of a school "penny milk" program. These groups may contribute supplementary funds to the program, thus assisting the sponsor in the operation of the program. The small amount of supplementary funds contributed by civic groups to the sponsoring agency would, in most instances, represent a smaller expenditure than they might ordinarily pay for the support of other school milk programs in which they would not reach nearly as many children.

All milk served under the program has to be at least equal to that approved for consumer use by local health authorities.

Surveys reveals that many children receive little, if any, milk in their daily diets at home. It also has been learned that, prior to the

inauguration of the "penny milk" program, many schools serving milk were unable to provide half pints of milk each day at a price the children could afford to pay.

In a recent program operated in Arizona it was found, that prior to the adoption of the "penny milk" program, sales were about sixty half pints a day and the children had to pay 3 cents per half pint. Since then, under the "penny milk" program, milk drinking has become such a health habit that the children and sponsors are buying more than 1,200 half pints a day in the same school.

This form of health protection, like the community school lunch program, is one phase of national defense activity to which all rural and small urban communities can contribute. It is an opportunity for school districts and community organizations to go into partnership with Uncle Sam to bring penny milk to thousands of children this coming school year," said Mr. May.

Anyone interested in further information on the "penny milk" program may write or telephone Mr. K. C. May, at the Agricultural Marketing Administration office, 821 Market Street, San Francisco, California.

Local Happenings

John Arthur, Agricultural Conservation Association Secretary, was at Redding Friday attending a conference of the organization representatives.

Dean Edwin C. Browne, of San Francisco Junior College, and our former high school principal, was here for the weekend visiting Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Fraser.

Declaration of their intention to wed was on file Monday at the county clerk's office for Clarence O. Langshaw, 38, and Lucille M. Sled, 22, both of San Francisco.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Pillikin were in town Monday morning from Phillips Station.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Kyburz were in town from Kyburz resort Sunday evening, with their grandson, Sammy, at the circus.

James "Bud" Blair is enjoying a few days at home from his Army duties.

Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Drake were up from Sacramento Sunday, calling on relatives and other friends.

Bill Rupley was home for the weekend from his work at the Sacramento air base.

Ladd S. Quiberg, of Smith Flat, is reported as a recent volunteer in the Marine Corps.

Miss Margaret Kelly was a caller from Kelsey on Monday.

School Teacher Charged With Failure To Provide

Norman L. Appolonio, understood to be a Sacramento school teacher with a ranch near Camino, was arrested during the weekend on charges of failure to provide, preferred at Pasadena in Los Angeles County. He was released for a court appearance at a later date on bail of \$250.

Get this FREE Official U. S. Army Air Corps Squadron Insigne



35th PURSUIT
SQUADRON

with the War Stamps you buy
at Shell Dealers this week

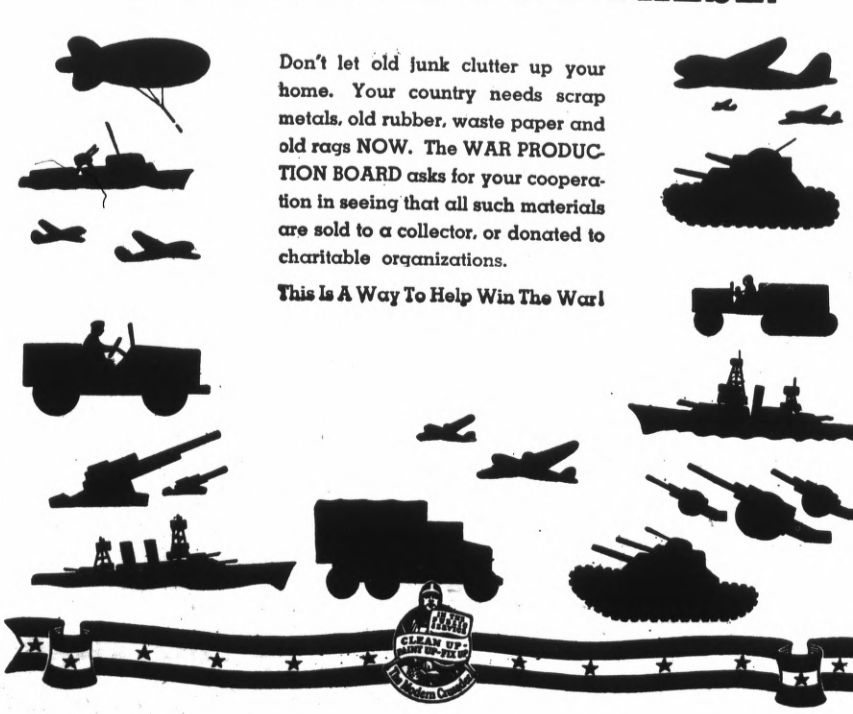
In color on cloth, these insignia are great for sewing on youngsters' shirts, sweaters or jackets. Start a collection. While they last, you get one of these regulation Air Corps Squadron



YOUR SCRAP METAL RUBBER AND OLD RAGS ARE NEEDED FOR THESE:

Don't let old junk clutter up your home. Your country needs scrap metals, old rubber, waste paper and old rags NOW. The WAR PRODUCTION BOARD asks for your cooperation in seeing that all such materials are sold to a collector, or donated to charitable organizations.

This Is A Way To Help Win The War!



FOR RENT

2-RM. FURN. cabin, screen porch, bathroom, garage. Ph. 66W. Aug. 31-tfc

FIVE ROOM furn. house and garage. Exceptionally nice. 211 Elm St. Phone 164 in daytime. A20-tfc

ONE, two and three room apartments. 65 Bedford Ave., Jy7-tfc

UNFURN. modern 5-rm house and garage. No 20 Sac'to St. Rent reasonable. Inquire 11 Cary St. June 10th-tfc

ROOM, heated, priv. entrance; priv. bath. 116 Bedford Ave. Ph. 475. J64tc

5-ROOM and bath, furnished cottage, screened porch, all conveniences at 164 Coloma St. See or call Mrs. Annie B. Kirk. Phone 28F2. A20-tfc

FURNISHED Apartment. Inquire Wudell's Store. M1-tfc

HOSKING'S
FLOWER SHOP
Cut Flowers Corsages
Funeral Sprays

205 UNION STREET
1/2 Block West of
P.F.G.A. Fruit House